Flights 232 survivors file suit against United

By United Press International

Two New Jersey survivors of the crash of United Flight 232 have filed separate lawsuits Monday in U.S. District Court in Omaha, both seeking to have their complaints certified as class actions covering all 185 survivors and the families of the 111 who died in the July 1989 crash in Sioux City, Iowa. United Airlines and McDonnell Douglas Corp., which manufactured the jet that crashed while attempting an emergency landing, were named as defendants in the suits.

The plaintiffs were David Landesberger, 23, of Caldwell, N.J., pres. elect of a medical student group; and William Mackin, 51, of Multilca Hill, N.J., a quality assurance officer. A Boeing helicopter plant in suburban Philadelphia. United and McDonnell Douglas were also among the defendants named in a suit filed last week in Douglas County, Ill., by another survivor, Joseph Trumbello of Des Plaines, Ill.

Landesberger said in court papers that he suffered head injuries in the crash. Mackin said he suffered fractured ribs and abdominal injuries. Both men, who have returned to their homes, said they suffered emotional traumas as a result of the accident.

They named their wives as co-plaintiffs in their suits.

Illicit drug bill to expand work study programs

By John Waldby Staff Writer

The Illicit Drug Elimination Act bill proposed by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, would expand the college work study program, creating literacy tutoring, outreach and training jobs for students participating in work study programs.

Simon's extensive list of initiatives for federal, state, local and private sectors is aimed at ending illicitness in the United States by the year 2000.

There are an estimated 1 million illicit adult admissions in Illinois, and between 22,000-27,000 illicit adult admissions nationwide.

The bill, if passed, would serve about 80 percent of the illicitly active community service jobs.

"Illicitly is a hidden education problem," Simon said. "It gets second treatment, claiming only about 1 percent of the federal budget for education, in terms of direct illicitly efforts."

Simon is a member of the subcommittee on education, arts and humanities where the bill is being reviewed.

David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said, "We need Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is the Human Resources Committee chairman, has vowed support for the bill."

"Kennedy has said it will receive high priority when it comes before the committee," Carle said.

Carle said U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., education subcommittee chair, also has said the bill will receive high priority when it arrives at the committee's agenda.

"He's (Simon) intent on moving it through the committee as quickly as he can," Carle said.

See BILL, Page 5

Condom vending machines will be on campus by Aug. 1

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

Condom vending machines will be placed in the Student Center, the Recreation Center and residence halls by Aug. 1, according to the Wisconsin-based company that purchased the vending machines.

The decision to put condom vending machines on University buildings stemmed from a survey done by the Student Health Programs Advisory Board during the spring semester of 1988.

The survey showed that 86 percent of the University students were in favor of having condom vending machines on campus. The survey also indicated that students wanted the machines in the Student Center, the Recreation Center and in residence halls.

They also showed that 91 percent of students were in favor of having condom vending machines on campus. They also showed that 91 percent of students were in favor of having condom vending machines on campus.

The vendo machine installations were approved by President John C. Guyon and specifications were put on the types of vending machines that were to be placed in the machines by the University.

The task force decided that the University purchase only the highest quality condom vending machines that would protect the best against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Spillman said Metro-vending machine company plans to place vending machines on campus. The task force decided that the University purchase only the highest quality condom vending machines that would protect the best against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The condom vending machines will be on campus by Aug. 1.

Latest gimmick in sex education: Captain Condom

By Tim Crosby Staff Writer

"DECATUR, I11. (UPI) -- He may not rank with Superman and Wonder Woman on the super hero list, but Captain Condom, complete with cape and mask, is a man with a mission.

Captain Condom is the latest gimmick by Planned Parenthood in Decatur to spread the word about safe sex and other sexually transmitted diseases.

See CAPTAIN, Page 5

This Morning

Schedule of events for Du Quoin Fair

Senate committee passes drought bill

Athletic department budget released

Party survey

SIU-C researchers conduct studies on smoking

By Tim Crosby Staff Writer

SIU-C researchers are trying to discover the reasons why people continue to smoke as well as the affects smoking has on the immune system in two studies currently being done at the University.

One study, sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, is a three-year undertaking that will examine the way smoking affects brain waves, blood chemistry and emotion, and to apply this to the question of why people continue to smoke.

The studies primary investigator, David Gilbert of the psychology department, was unavailable for comment.

"The question is whether smoking affects the right hemisphere of the brain more than the left," said Charles Meliska, one of the study's investigators.

"The right hemisphere has been associated more with emotions in the past. We're trying to understand its relationship to smoking," he said.

Meliska, a senior scientist in the psychology department, said the team also will be interested in whether smoking facilitates the release beta-endorphines, the substance associated with "runner's high" and pain relief.

"Our hypothesis is whether beta-endorphines were only released after the individual smoked very strong cigarettes," Meliska explained.

"They had to just about make themselves sick first."

"We'll be using a higher number of milder cigarettes, the type of studies," Meliska continued, explaining that more people smoke in this manner than the other.

"Meliska said he thought R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was just as curious about its products effects as anyone."

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. do research on their product just like Procter and Gamble research their products.

"We're not out to prove the hundredth time that smoking is bad for health, we're interested in why people smoke, how."

"R.J. Reynolds doesn't understand its product," Robert Jones, an associate professor of psychology and study investigator, said.

See SMOKING, Page 5
**T-Birds**

Beat the Heat!

50¢

30¢
9 oz. Drafts

**QUATROS**

Real Meal Delivery Deal!

Quatro's Cheesy Deep Pan Medium Pizza $1.00
Medium 2 Toppings $1.25
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AND topped off with FRESH, FREE DELIVERY

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Go against the grains. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.

**Newswrap**

**World/Nation**

**Plane shot down in Angola; guerillas blamed for attack**

LISBON (UPI) — Fighters in Angola's 14-year-old civil war shot down a transport plane, killing 45 people and thwarting a month-old cease-fire between the Marxist government and pro-Western UNITA guerrillas, rebels and the Angolan government reported Tuesday. Military sources quoted by Angol, the official Angol news agency, blamed the attack on the U.S.-armed UNITA rebels but a rebel spokesman refuted in London maintained the government's own forces shot the plane down by mistake.

**Local law causes Russian workers to strike**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian workers at two shipyards and a factory in the Estonian capital of Tallinn have gone on strike over a local law that could exclude ethnic Russians from holding elected office in the Baltic republic, a Tass news agency said Tuesday. The strikes by the Russians, who are a minority in the fiercely nationalist state, began Monday, a day before tens of thousands of coal miners ended a costly eight-day strike in the Donbas region of the Ukrainian republic.

**Hundreds attend new student protest in China**

BEIJING (UPI) — Students said Tuesday hundreds of people violated martial law to attend a rally at Beijing University earlier in the week, the first known political gathering since the suppression of the pro-democracy movement. The campus rally early Monday was peaceful, but campus authorities interrogated in­terested students Tuesday in an attempt to identify the leaders of the gathering.

**Agent Orange bill gets nod from Zumwalt**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members introduced a bill Tuesday to compensate Vietnam War veterans suffering from certain Agent Orange-related diseases, but the House Veterans Affairs Committee chairman vows to let the measure die in committee. The bill, sponsored by 43 House members, many of whom served in Vietnam, received support at a news conference by the Vietnam Veterans of America, the American Legion and American Elks 2 Grand Div., Sr., who ordered the document spread on Vietnam fields and whose son died last year from cancer due to Agent Orange exposure.

**House sets SDI spending at $3.1 billion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened the first Capitol Hill floor debate on the B-2 stealth bomber Tuesday and the House, also working on a $36 billion defense spending bill, slashed an extra $700 million out of "Star Wars." After a series of votes on other spending levels, the House agreed 248-175 to set Strategic Defense Initiative spending in fiscal 1990 at $3.1 billion. The House bill put the level at $2.8 billion, a figure already well below the $4.9 billion administration request even before the extra cut sponsored by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. The program this year has $4.4 billion.

**House Democrats slow Bush's amendment**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders moved Tuesday to block a jet plane bill proposed by President Bush's proposed amendment that increases the cost of the SST. The House amendment, introduced by restricted Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the head of a subcommittee that has been holding hearings on the issue.

**Race-relations class proposed for klanmen**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A proposed court settlement filed Tuesday orders seven Ku Klux Klansmen to take race-relations classes from a black civil rights leader for their role in a bloody clash a decade ago.

**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Local fair offers fun for family
By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

There’s something scheduled for every member of the family during this year’s Du Quoin State Fair grandstand acts, Fair Manager Mike Dubon said.

“I feel this is the most diverse entertainment we’ve ever presented at the Du Quoin State Fair,” he said. “I think everyone will find something pleasing offered in this program.”

The acts range from pop stars Tiffany and New Kids on the Block to Jerry Clower’s Gospel Show to revivals at the Kingsmen, Gold City and J. D. Sumner and the Stamps to just about anything else.

The U.S.A. Ballet will kick off the fair’s entertainment schedule the opening afternoon. Paul Shaffer and the World’s Most Dangerous Band, who were featured on Late Night with David Letterman, will appear with comedian Judy Tenuta later that evening.

Country music then will be the focus of the entertainment, with performers such as George Strait, Reba McEntire, Ricky Van Shelton, Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah scheduled to appear.

Non-musical special events include Grand Circuit Harness Racing, AMA motorcycle racing, USAC dirt car racing and an eight-lap dirt dirt auto Racing.

The grandstand programs will finish the season with World Wrestling Federation tough guys facing it off. Andre the Giant will go up against The Ultimate Warrior on Labor Day to close out the Fair.

Tickets for all events will be on sale at 10 a.m. Admission prices range from $3 to $28 and are available at the fair ticket offices or all ticket master outlets.

1989 Du Quoin State Fair
Grandstand Entertainment

Aug. 26 USA Ballet 1 p.m. $3
Aug. 27 Paul Shaffer and The World’s Most Dangerous Band with special guest Judy Tenuta 8 p.m. $12
Aug. 27 AMA Motocyci Racer 11:30 a.m. $5/$8
Aug. 27 George Strait with special guest Ballie and The Boys 8 p.m. $12
Aug. 28 Gospel Show with emcee Jerry Clower, featuring J.D. Sumner and the Stamps, the Kingsmen and Gold City 8 p.m. free
Aug. 29 Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1 p.m. free
Aug. 29 Reba McEntire with special guest Riders in the Sky 8 p.m. $8
Aug. 30 Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1 p.m. free
Aug. 30 Ricky Van Shelton with special guest Riders in the Sky 8 p.m. $8
Aug. 31 Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1 p.m. free
Aug. 31 Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah 8 p.m. $8
Sept. 1 World Trotting Derby—Filly Division 1 p.m. free
Sept. 1 Great White with special guests Tesia and Badlands 8 p.m. $8
Sept. 2 World Trotting Derby noon $5/$8
Sept. 2 Rich Little with special guest The Nashville Pops Orchestra 8 p.m. $12
Sept. 3 Tiffany and New Kids on the Block with special guest Tommy Page 8 p.m. $12
Sept. 4 USAC Dirt Car Race 11 a.m. $5/$8
Sept. 4 World Wrestling Federation with feature match, Andre the Giant vs. The Ultimate Warrior 8 p.m. $12/$15

Student Programming Council

Student Programming Council

The Kinsey Report
featuring
Big Daddy Kinsey (Blues)
THURSDAY, JULY 27
7:00 P.M.
Shryock Steps
Sunset Concert
Menu:
Chicago Rib Sausage
Cheeseburgers
Cheeseburgers
Bratwurst
Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Jumbo C.C. Cookies
Potato Chips
Lemon Shake-up
Sno-Cone
Available at 6:00 p.m.

Hercules Against the Moonmen
FREE!
TONITE
7:00 p.m.
In the Student Center International Lounge
(Across from the Auditorium - Second Floor)

July 28
Festival of Folk Heroes

All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

ADMISSION $1.00

Garrett L. Deakin, director of the Illinois Senate Majority Appropriations Staff, has been named Southern Illinois University’s first executive assistant for external relations.

Deakin, of Springfield, will work to boost the University’s visibility and influence by bringing a combined focus to lobbying and other external relations.

“I am pleased that we were able to attract a person of Mr. Deakin’s caliber to this position,” Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, said in making the appointment. “We look forward to a more vigorous and successful governmental relations effort in the years to come.”

Deakin’s appointment, effective Sept. 16, is subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

“I look forward to coming back to SIU to represent my alma mater,” the 41-year-old Deakin, a two-degree graduate of SIU-C, said. “I will do the very best I possibly can to fulfill its goal and keep moving forward.”

Pettit said the job was created partly in anticipation of future population shifts likely to affect SIU. Trend watchers expect Southern Illinois’ rural population to dwindle and the greater Chicago area gains more political and economic power.

“The University is going to need strong relationships with legislators from Southern Illinois, the Chicago area and the rest of the state,” Pettit said.

Deakin, who has been associated with the state legislature in Springfield since 1973, will supervise SIU’s governmental relations in Washington, D.C. and Springfield. He will report directly to Pettit and will help him work with corporations and large philanthropic groups such as the Ford and MacArthur Foundations.

Deakin has directed the appropriations staff since 1978, working closely with Senate President Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago and other legislators from across the state.

Before becoming director, he worked on the senate staff for two years, 1976 to 1978 and kept watch over various state budgets, including those of state universities and colleges.

He began his career in Springfield in 1973 when he became a member of the Illinois House Minority Appropriations staff.

Deakin, a native of the small central Illinois town of Cuba, earned a bachelor’s degree in business education from SIU-C in 1969 and a master’s degree in business administration in 1971.

He served two years in the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., after receiving his MBA.

Howard Webb, SIU’s vice chancellor for academic affairs, chaired the search committee that recommended Deakin to Pettit.

“Our search went very well, indeed,” Webb said. “The committee reviewed a number of applications and resumes. At the end there was a clear consensus.”
New focus required for minority students

REPORTS FROM the Illinois Board of Higher Education say the number of women receiving bachelor's degrees is on the rise while the state minority enrollment is on the downswing. SIU-C generally reflects this trend in the state's higher education enrollment. Black undergraduate enrollment has declined nearly 15 percent from 1984 to 1988 in Illinois colleges and universities. While the good news for the status of women within the higher education system is that degrees granted to women have increased by about 30 percent through the 1980s. This is good news for the status of women within the higher education system, but the decrease in minority enrollment is an ominous sign; and one that SIU-C has no small part in.

THE SIU ADMINISTRATION cannot be blamed for a statewide downturn in the enrollment of minorities, but the decrease of 247 minorities from the 1987 fall semester to the 1988 fall semester is no small decrease. This figure represents a nearly 6 percent decrease in minorities over a single year. Nor can the University administration be blamed for the pitiful state of many public schools and urban neighborhoods in which many black people who were expected to live up to their potential must learn and grow up.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said he is "frustrated" by the minority enrollment and well he should be. He said minority enrollment at the University has been heading downward for years.

NOW THAT A new BAS director and faculty member have been appointed with the help of the James Scales committee, we can hope that black confidence can be restored at the University. BAS director Christina Brinkley-Carter wants to bring new course offerings to the program and institute a four year degree in the curriculum. Two state programs giving financial support to minority graduate students in the state might give minorities incentive to stay in school.

Though Pettit talks about recruitment of minorities for the University, it would seem more important and practical to concentrate on retaining minorities already attending the University. Lending moral and financial support to BAS and the programs which provide money for graduate students is one way to further this goal.

Letters

Hartigan, pro-choice promote anarchy

In announcing his candidacy for the 1990 governor's race, Neil Hartigan was quoted as saying, "I think that I have the right to my conscience, to make the choices I believe in ... and frankly, I think everyone else does." Mr. Hartigan made this statement in regard to abortion, but if he uses that statement as a basis for a moral decision it should also be applicable to other situations.

For example, may a man choose to drive his car on the left side of a two-way street? If a woman has a right to control her own body, may she choose prostitution? Does Mr. Hartigan support making prostitution legal? If a woman may choose to have her child killed nine minutes, nine days, or nine months (the time is irrelevant) before it is born, why not nine minutes, nine months, or nine years after birth? It is no coincidence that the recent increase in abuse to children after birth parallels the increase in child abuse before birth. Regardless of the method used, an abortion is the ultimate in child abuse.

In Mr. Hartigan so naive as to believe that his principle of self-justification will be applied to abortion? If one's own feelings are the sole basis for what is right, any type of behavior can be justified. Pro-choice advocates such as Mr. Hartigan are promoting anarchy, perhaps unwittingly but, unfortunately, successfully.

Ray Nowacki, associate professor in civil engineering

World traveler's approach to woman mixed up

I am writing to respond to Mr. Beaubien's letter on July 7 and after reading the letter I realized that it was my job to protect the good name of the woman of SIU, if calling if you will.

Mr. Beaubien, I find it hard to believe that you would have female troubles, especially if you live up to your last name, correct me if I'm wrong, but Beaubien translates from French to "much happiness." I myself am in my mid 20s and find that a man's chronological age has little to do with his psychological age. Maybe we should reexamine your tactics.

Since you are obviously a world traveler and have visited most or all the colleges and universities in the United States, maybe your regional approaches are mixed up. Could that be it? Could you be using east coast lines on mid-west girls, or maybe the fact that you are using a line? I know when a man approaches me with his big intellectual conversation, I am more than happy to talk and kid around with him.

Ralph Lee

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff. Letters to the editor are to be written in cursive, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must include their name, college major and year in school.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the Daily Egyptian staff. Letters to the editor are to be written in cursive, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

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SMOKING, from Page 1

"Nicotine itself isn't very harmful. It's the tar and carbon monoxide that cause disease. If you could find a way to eliminate those and smoke the cigarette, there could be an alternative for people who cannot quit smoking,' Dr. Jensen said. 

Jensen, who also is dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the primary investigator of another smoking study being done at SIU-C.

The study, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, will be conducted on a need-based population. The study examines the relationship between smoking, stress and the immune system.

"The navy is interested in this study through the presence of enlisted personnel smokers," Jensen said. "They also are subject to the same sedentary stress and the navy, doesn't want them getting sick." 3

Jensen said it has been shown that stress in lab rats reduces their ability to fight off disease. It also is known that smoking raises the heart rate and constricts blood vessels, which are some of the symptoms of stress.

"When you ask people why they smoke, they say things like, 'It helps me get through the day,' or 'It relaxes me,'" Jensen said. "It seems to contradict itself."

The study, which will last two years and cost $250,000, will use laboratory rats and human volunteers.

"You can be more accurate with animals," Jensen explained. "You can give them quantified doses of nicotine, for example. But you need human subjects to check the findings." 4

Jensen said the researchers intend to rely on final exam week to provide intensified stress for the study.

"We will test the animals once before the finals and once during final week and compare the results of their immune systems," he said.

John M. Martin, associate professor of microbiology, will be taking blood samples from the subjects and developing new ways to test the immune systems of the subjects and other researchers at SIU-C's School of Medicine in Springfield.

"Nobody knows how these three factors interrelate," Jensen said. "We hypothesize that these factors all affect each other, but we don't know in what way."
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BUY A 1 lb. PKG FARMLAND BACON AT $2.39 GET A 1 lb. PKG...

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 29TH '89. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
Club offers practice in speaking, leadership skills

By Nick Dehate Mcgowan

A business club at SIU-C gives members the opportunity to practice the speaking and leadership skills important for career success.

ProfMourn, the SIU-C chapter of Toastmasters International, began at the University in January and officially received its charter in May.

Students belonging to Toastmasters give speeches to practice their communication skills. At each meeting, three members give speeches.

Members giving speeches to the club for the first time give an "Icebreaker" speech, in which they tell about themselves.

In other speeches, students learn techniques in organizing ideas, vocal variety, proper word usage, eye contact, body language, and persuasion.

The Toastmasters group evaluates each speech. Another aspect to Toastmasters meetings is called "Table Topics." Designed to improve interviewing skills, members are asked questions focused specifically on communication skills.

"Toastmasters should help members get a job when they graduate," Kalat said.

When living in Chicago, Kalat had belonged to another chapter of Toastmasters. When she applied to SIU-C, Kalat listed her membership to the organization on her application.

She said John Summey, an SIU-C professor in marketing and MBA program director, noticed her affiliation with Toastmasters because he had been interested in starting a Toastmasters at SIU-C. Kalat said Summey thought she would be helpful in getting a Carbondale chapter started. Summey is the adviser to the University's chapter of Toastmasters.

The group meets every other Friday while school is in session.

Kalat said that establishing a new chapter requires a minimum of 26 members. The SIU-C chapter started with 24 members.

Cosentino seek term as secretary of state

CHICAGO (UPI) — State Treasurer Jerome Cosentino Tuesday led off his campaign for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, pledging to toughen both the mandatory insurance laws and restrictions on drunk driving.

Cosentino, flanked by House Speaker Michael Madigan, former Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer, Mayor Richard Daley, outgoing Treasurer Jerome Golden, and a host of others, praised Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar as a "decent" but criticized the secretary of state's office as failing to provide "fair and equitable treatment" to the public.

Cosentino, who was first elected treasurer in 1978 and again in 1986, failed to oust Edgar from the secretary of state's post in 1982. Edgar is expected to seek the GOP nomination for governor following Gov. James R. Thompson's decision to retire at the end of his term.

"I feel very good about our campaign," Cosentino told a crowded press corps at the Bismarck Hotel. "I have more support than I ever had in my political career."

Cosentino was decided against challenging Attorney General Neil Hartigan for the Democratic nomination for governor because the campaign he had laid out for the governor's race was based on running against an incumbent. He said his campaign contributions failed to come in as rapidly as he had hoped.

Cosentino said he is running based on his record as treasurer. He also attacked the incentive package the state approved to keep Sears, Roebuck and Co. from moving its Merchandise Group out of state, calling the deal a "disgrace."

"Sears was allowed to come into the treasury and was given a free hand," Cosentino charged, noting the secretary of state's office would have no authority over such a deal.

"Sears has had an option to buy that property (the Hoffman Estates site to which the group is moving) for two years," Cosentino said. "If they intended to move to South Carolina, they wouldn't have put up the money.

"Turning to issues within the secretary's office, Cosentino vowed a "relentless fight to rid Illinois roads of drunk drivers.""

Cosentino suggested requiring people convicted of drunk driving to display a special license plate for a "punitive period of time."

"Can you see your doctor or lawyer driving around with one of those?" Cosentino asked.

"We will continue to fight for safety. I have logged as many hours backing up as most other drivers have driving forward," said Cosentino, who built one of the top coal miners in the country.

The announcement in Chicago was the first stop in a six-city tour, which includes stops in Rockford, the Quad Cities, Springfield, Cahokia and Mount Vernon.

DANCE

DANCE

Club Toastmasters give speeches to practice in leadership and speaking skills important for career success.

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Playwright's Workshop

Playwright's Workshop

laboratory theater

shows begin at 8pm

MONDAYS

JULY 24

BY PATRICIA SWEET

MOTHER 6

McLeod Theater box office hours 10 am - 4:30 pm 453-3001

TUESDAYS

JULY 25

AUGUST 1

CURRENTS

BY GRETCHEN SMITH

JERUSALEM

BY FREDERIK NORTON

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8pm to Close - NO COVER -

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from open till close with the purchase of any Medium or Large Pizza. No Limit on pitchers of soft drink or beer or soft drink.

JULY 24 - AUGUST 29

6PM - 2AM THEATRE

JULY 24 - AUGUST 29

FRIDAYS - SATURDAYS

LIMO SERVICE AVAILABLE

MANAGEMENT RESERVES RIGHT TO CALL LAST CALL AN HOUR BEFORE CLOSING TIME
Flight crew of crippled plane made up procedures

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The pilot of United Airlines Flight 232 said Tuesday the demanding job aboard a crippled DC-10 made up procedures to deal with the plane's history and having control.

Capt. Alfred Haynes of Seattle, a veteran DC-10 pilot who has flown for United for 33 years, said Tuesday he was guiding the plane to an airport after an engine explosion left it without steering control. The fiery crash of the DC-10 just short of a runway killed 111 people, but 185 survived.

"There is no hero. Just a group of four people who did their job and "at the best resources to us," Haynes told a news conference.

"We were flying along at cruise when we heard a very loud report from engine No. 2," said Haynes, who exhibited a large cut under his left eye and a bandage on his nose as he talked with reporters from a wheelchair.

Haynes said Flight Engineer Dudley Dvocak immediately began using the United emergency procedures book but the pilots discovered they had a unique problem.

"It was apparent to us that we had lost all of our hydraulic fluid and when I asked Dudley for the procedure for that he said 'there isn't one,' so we made it up as we went along," said Haynes.

"Sometimes during the process, I don't really know how long Dennis (Flight) came up to the cockpit and lend us a hand," he said.

Fitch is a United instructor who happened to be on the flight.

Fitch wound up on his knees working the throttles for the two remaining engines. Varying the thrust of the engines was the only way the plane could be steered.

"I put him to work at what I thought would be the best place for him to work and from there on it was just working together: a team effort along with co-pilots and heading for Sioux City and trying to get the airplane on the ground," Haynes said.

Haynes said flight controllers offered highway U.S. 20 as an alternative landing area but he and the other crew members rejected that option. The Des Moines airport was the plane's first option for landing but Haynes said that city was too far west and chose Sioux City.

Haynes shied away from revealing more details of the flight, citing the National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the crash. He also said he thought the plane would come down safely.

Most mail on United Flight 232 found, salvagable

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — One of the six U.S. Postal Service inspectors dispatched from Omaha to help recover 300 pounds of mail that went down with United Airlines Flight 232 said Tuesday he was involved in a task of determining the fate of six colleagues aboard the DC-10.

Michael Jones said four of the six were among the 111 killed in the July 19 crash in Sioux City, Iowa, while the other two escaped with minor injuries.

The plane was flying from Denver to Chicago when it crashed. Jones said the six postal employees in the Denver office's procurement section had been on their way to the agency's Chicago regional office for a training program.

Jones said Velma Wright, 47, and Ernest Omelas, 45, both of Denver, suffered minor injuries. Wright walked away from the wreckage of the plane.

"Wright was in pretty good shape," he said. "Omelas was hospitalized for a short time."

Killed were Linda Bigg, 44; Marilyn Garcia, 35; Fred Lindgren, 40; and Ubaldo Trujillo, 45. Jones said Biggs was from Lakewood, Colo., and the other three were from Denver.

The three postal inspectors, with the help of Iowa National Guardsmen and three postal workers from Sioux City, recovered 99.9 percent of the mail on board the DC-10 en route from Denver to Chicago, Jones said.

"Most of the mail was bound from Honolulu to the East Coast," he said. "And the vast majority of it was in very good shape."

He said the inspectors from Omaha arrived at the crash site early Thursday and that most of the mail was ready for shipment that evening.

Mail for airline shipment is stuffed in cardboard trays and nylonsacks and placed in large metal containers. Several of the containers broke open on impact.

"The wind had blown some of the mail that came loose into the runways and into the nearby fields," Jones said.

The mail was littered over three-quarters of a mile.

Farmers irate over search for fragments

ALTA, Iowa (UPI) — The aerial search over northwest Iowa fields for engine parts from United Airlines Flight 232 is upsetting farmers who say low-flying helicopters are hurting corn crops and frightening livestock.

Searchers have been looking in a 4-square mile area near Alta, about 70 miles east of Sioux City, for pieces of the fan section of the tail engine from the DC-10 that crashed last week.

The plane was flying over the Alta area when the engine exploded.

The Iowa National Guard has assisted in the search, providing helicopters that have swept low over farmland in an effort to spot debris in tall corn and soybean plants.

Neil Quirin, who owns the Meilo Dent Seed Corn company, said the helicopters are damaging farm fields and scaring cattle. He said Tuesday that the aircraft are sweeping over at altitudes of 15 to 20 feet.

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SOUTHERN HILLS Resident Council held a meeting July 23 and the following personnel have been elected for next year: president, Jerome Fendio; vice president, Marcia Richell; secretary, Dharma Ray Shaky; treasurer, Bimal Devkota; committee members: Dharmendra Dhakal, Ibrat Ara Ali and Akhatar Sultoo.

CHINA UPDATE with Ilsa Chou will be from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center in the Grill. Bring your lunch.

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All sandwich specials include potato chips, dill pickle spear, 16oz. soft drink and dessert. This special will be available between 11:00am and 1:30pm Monday-Friday during the Summer School Session. In addition to these food specials the Student Center has rooms available for your large meetings. For more information, call 453-6633. Additional fee for summer. Just call the Scheduling and Catering office in the Student Center to reserve one of the Towns Rooms. Telephone 536-6633.
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**COMPARING THE BOTTOM LINE**

**Date of Publication:** Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1990, Page 9
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Entertainment

Folk and trained artists’ work to be featured in two exhibits

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Art created in the heart of Southern Illinois will be featured in two exhibits that will run until Aug. 6 at the University Museum.

Paintings and sculptures in the naive style by Maude Craig, Fred Myers and Clarence "Jaybird" Tanner will be displayed in one exhibit. The other display will feature contemporary clayworks by University faculty and students.

These concurrent exhibits will give viewers an opportunity to regard folk artists and formally trained artists of Southern Illinois in relation to each other.

According to Kevin Viara, a graduate assistant at the museum, naive artists receive little or no formal art training. Viara said that naive artists "really answer to no one. They are very individualistic and quite unique in their paintings and sculptures."

All three of the artists in the exhibit got a late start in art, working for most of their lives at other jobs.

Maude Craig, who lived in Carbondale, had hooked rugs and made quilts for years before taking up painting. Viara said that she tried to make her paintings appear realistic, but she lacked the technical skills necessary for figurative art.

Craig portrayed subjects in her community, such as steers and people going to church, Viara said.

Tanner, a native of Royalton, worked as a huck­-deman and travelled by hopping boxcars before beginning his painting career. Viara commented on Tanner's use of unusual materials, such as scraps of wood, pieces of masonite and house paint, to create his art.

"You can tell he used whatever he could find," Viara said.

Tanner concentrated on painting people and houses in the area, Viara said.

The paintings of Craig and Tanner were acquired by the University in the last 10 years and are part of the University's permanent collection, according to Viara.

Sculptor Fred Myers also featured in the exhibit. Born in Woodlawn, the former miner based his carved wooden sculptures on the traditional technique of whittling.

Myers was commissioned by the University to create sculptures of prehistoric animals during the 1930s and 1940s, Viara said. Some of his works in the University's collection include "The Woodman" and a carving of Abraham Lincoln.

"He reminds me of Thomas Hart Benton," Viara said.

Works in the clay exhibit include ceramics, stoneware, porcelain and earthenware. Both functional items, such as platters and vases, and abstract sculptures will be featured, Lissa Machler, assistant curator of art at the museum, said.

Most of the 25 artists in the exhibit are School of Art and Design faculty, students and alumni.

Works by Milton Sullivan, a retired faculty member and noted artist, and an untitled piece by Franz Wildenhain are among the exhibit's standout works, according to Machler. Of the Wildenhain sculpture, Machler said, "It's a really beautiful, unusual piece."

Recent Rieckert-Ziebold Prize recipient Frank Brown's winning sculpture is also featured in the exhibit.

The University Museum is located at the north end of fiber Hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Robin Leach promotes fragrance

By John M. McGuire
of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

On the platform in the up­ scale store's perfume department, Robin Leach and his voice were getting the best of the loud amplified music playing the theme from his TV show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Undaunted by noise and confusion, the Englishman called "the Governor of glitz" and "Jacuzzi journalist" was signing his name on perfume boxes and publicity stills. The photos show a cocked-eyebrow expression, campy, or course, meant to suggest urbane.

Despite the image he projects, Leach says he is not getting rich. For his TV show, he pays himself scale wages, $2,200 a week, the minimum for a national television program. However, he owns all syndication rights, which he expects as reruns will be quite valuable someday.

But with a straight face, he says that's not what's important. "I think that the basic values of life are a lot more appealing that what money represents."

The reason for his depart ment-store appearance was something called Giorgio Red. Beverly Hills, a fragrance named for a place that's definitely rich and famous.

Standing before a gathering, almost entirely women, he made a remark about the table centerpieces and then said, "One semi-serious remark: If we were able to harness the power of PMS, it would be a better, brighter, smarter sex."
Boxer working his way back following tragedies

Missed medal, brother's murder builds character

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony Hembrick, 22, has experienced two great losses in his life: one in a fast-food joint in his hometown. The other a continent away with the world's television cameras on him.

The first came April 12, 1986 when his brother, 18-year-old Gerald Hembrick, was robbed and stabbed during a McDonald's robbery in Detroit. Hembrick died in the emergency room in North Carolina.

The second came Sept. 19, 1988 when he was robbed of a chance to fight at the Seoul Olympics when his coach missed a schedule.

Now, Hembrick wants to be known for more than the missed bus that helped make the U.S. boxing team the joke of the Olympics. He brought a 4-0 record and three knockouts to New York's "city of high hopes and big dreams" and vowed at a news conference Thursday to make up for life's tragedies.

"I got strength where I thought I wouldn't, from yourself, you realize things happen for a reason," said Hembrick, a light heavyweight who Thursday fights on the undercard at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. "I'm not putting the Olympics behind me, that's gonna help me for a long time but I have to trust people. I can't do it all on my own."

This time, he can say that. After Damon Hembrick's murder, Anthony said he couldn't trust anyone.

"My personality changed," he said. "I would have a hard time adjusting to the police — the police never caught the guys who did it. And I swear never to think about messing with no McDonald's."

"My brother was working there and they were able to just come in stab him a bunch of times with a 7-inch Rambo kind of knife, dump his body and McDonald's never did want to help us out. It was close to the house and I still can't look at McDonald's."

Gerald Wilson has known the Hembricks since Anthony was 10 and is now his co-trainer. Wilson, 35, discovered Hembrick in a recreational center and has helped him stay focused on boxing.

"He was just disappointed by life really," Wilson said. "He was hurt inside. The neighborhood where we came up, we learned to take the bitter with the sweet."

The neighborhood also produced four-time world champion Thomas Hearns, but Hembrick's idol is the late Sugar Ray Robinson.

"There is only one master and he died recently," Hembrick said.

Before the Olympic fiasco, Hembrick had a rocky route to Seoul — a bizarre sequence of events in which one opponent failed a drug test, another failed to make weight and yet another tried to legally force a last-minute qualifying bout.

And then, the same Army coach who told him of his brother's death, was with him at Seoul when he learned of his disqualification.

"The Olympics messed me up because I had so much adversity," Hembrick said. "But I don't hold any grudges."

"I go through mental training. I read a lot of books on positive thinking and other athletes' adversities and I take bits and pieces that I need."

I'm looking to bring to boxing a total package. My ultimate goal is to become one of the top 10 legends in boxing all-time, and keep my Motor City heritage. Like Sugar Ray, he was a very loved guy who cared about the kids and his neighborhood, I want to bring back something good to Detroit."

His mother, Barbara, says her son does.

"Every time he comes home, he's stronger," she said by phone from Detroit. "Dealing with death and dealing with all these adversities is very different, but this time he handled it very nicely I thought."

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### Ballboy eats 108 crickets

MENTOR, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns' training camp ballboy won a contest sponsored by a local radio station to win 108 crickets to eat.

Kevin Gerrasch ate a "horrifying" number of "nearly 100" live crickets to win a contest sponsored by WPHR, FM-107.9, to be moderated by life's nastiest asphalt.

"I knew I had to do something different, something really wild," said Gerrasch, 22, a Chicago native and student at Clarion (Pa.) University. "Swallowing goldfish is old stuff."

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### Boxer working his way back following tragedies
Mack pleads innocent to drug trafficking charges

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns running back Jim Foster during a narcotics drive in a car in one of the city's most notorious narcotics areas was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of cocaine, sale or delivery of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of criminal tools — and could face 20 years in prison if convicted.

Mack said nothing at the arraignment in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. His innocent plea was entered by his attorney, Gerald Gold, one of the city's top criminal lawyers.

Bond for Mack, who entered a drug rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in January, was set at $2,500 and the case was assigned to Judge Richard McMonagle.

Gold said it was a "pretty good" possibility Mack would not go to trial until after the NFL season ends in January. "It's not going to be any case being arraigned today not to go to trial until after Jan. 1," he said. Also he said he understood in NFL, would not take any action against Mack until after the regular season.

 Asked about Mack's progress in the rehabilitation program, Gold said, "It's going very well. He's due to get it at the 25th (of July). We fully expect him to go to London.

The Browns play the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition game at Wembley Stadium on Aug. 6, leaving Cleveland July 30.

"I wouldn't imagine it coming this far. It's going to be much for him other than some ball handling and some conditioning work, because most of what we do here is going to be live work against Philadelphia," coach Bud Carson said. "We're not going to throw him into that.

"He's a veteran football player," Carson said. "We've got five preseason games. I think that's plenty of time for him to be ready to play when we go to Pittsburgh." Gold said Mack had been working out every day, noting the rehabilitation center is just one floor above the clinic's sports medicine center.

"He wasn't addicted to cocaine," Gold said. "He did use cocaine." Mack rushed for 1,104 yards in 1985 to break Jim Brown's team rookie rushing record. He was named to the Pro Bowl squad following the 1985 and 1987 seasons and has rushed for 2,286 yards in four seasons, despite a series of injuries in 1990.

"If he says he's innocent of drug trafficking, I believe him," light end Oxie Newsome said. "I just hope he can finish his rehabilitation and come back to the team. Hopefully he can put that out of his mind and come back and play the way he did his rookie year.

Arena coach fired following brawl

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Arena Football League has fired Pittsburgh Gladiators Coach Joe Haering for punching league commissioner Jim Foster during a benches-clearing brawl in a game, officials said Tuesday.

The firing Monday was in the form of an indefinite suspension, the league said. The firing games remain in the year's abbreviated season. Haering effect was suspended for one game, league spokesman Jeremiah Enright said Tuesday, where the league is based.

Gladiators Assistant Coach Darrell Jackson was named as Haering's replacement.

Haering and Foster got into an off-field scuffle Saturday night following a first-quarter benches-clearing brawl between the Gladiators and Chicago in a game in Sacramento, Calif. The brawl began when Chicago quarterback Ben Bennett hit a Pittsburgh player from behind.

The game officials were going to throw Bennett out of the game, but Foster ran onto the field and intervened, Haering said.

"I felt threatened and what any guy from East Pittsburgh would do — I decked him with one punch," said Haering.

The Gladiators won on to win the game, 47-38. Gladiators player representative Jo Jo Heath said he called the league Monday night to get Haering reinstalled.

"I have a call into the league to talk to either Jim Foster or Ray Jauch, Arena Football's director of football operations," Heath said. Foster continued in your name to talk to Foster.

"It's not going to be any case being arraigned today not to go to trial until after Jan. 1," he said. Also he said he understood

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Sports Briefs

THE STUDENT Recreation Center racquetball courts and gymnasium and activity areas will be closed for maintenance July 31 through Aug. 4. We regret any inconvenience to users.

THE UNIVERSITY Tennis courts will be closed for resurfacing July 31 through Aug. 17. Please do not use courts for any tennis activity. The courts will be closed for resurfacing July 31 through Aug. 17. Please do not use courts for any tennis activity.

BRIEFS POLICY— The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon Friday before publication. The briefs must be typed double-spaced, must include times, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.
Sports

Athletic department's budget up $170,195

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Athletic Department released the complete budget list for the 1989-90 fiscal year Tuesday.

The new budget was reworked and expanded by Athletic Director Jim Hart, who said the bottom line is that all the coaches received operating and salary increases.

Earlier in July, Hart reported the operating budgets for the individual athletic programs. The operating budgets of all 18 Saluki sports programs were increased by a minimum of 18 percent while the football, golf, basketball, and women's basketball received increases of 20 percent.

Hart said the additional fund raising, increased ticket sales and the fact that the basketball and gymnastics programs are being dropped allowed for additional money to be diverted to the sports budget.

Hart also said the men's and women's administrations have been asked to spend about $3,000 less than they did the previous year. "It will be tough. Everyone will have to think twice before placing the emphasis where it's necessary, in order to help the other coaches economize a little bit," Hart said.

The overall budget was raised from $3,373,837 in 1988-89 to $3,584,112 for the upcoming year, an increase of 6.3 percent.

"The big thing is all the coaches have operating and salary increases. That will make a lot of people happy," said Coach Ross.

See GRAPH, Page 15

Creighton graduate illiterate

Kevin Ross sues university over lack of education

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin Ross, a Creighton basketball player who competed for four years without being able to read, is suing the university, claiming he suffered from severe depression after failing to adequately prepare for the examinations.

The suit — processed at the Cook County Circuit Court by assistant's clerk’s chanced on Ross with breach of contract, negligence and fraud. Ross when he knew or should have known he was "ill-equipped academically" and was unable to satisfactorily participate at Creighton, and failed to attempt to teach Ross once he became a student.

Ross was situated at Creighton attracted national attention at the time and pointed out to many who have known he was academically unqualified," the statement said in part. "Ross’s lawyer, Marty Schwartz, said Tuesday.

Ross had the experience at Creighton forced Ross, to be treated by psychologists and psychiatrists in Chicago. The amount of damages in suit was not specified.

Valley referee dreams of Olympic Games

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Ed Hightower is very much at home in the Big Eight Conference. He is one of the 127 referees who make up the Big Eight Conference officiating crew.

Hightower, 38, referees basketball games in the Big Eight Conference. During the Valley conferences during the regular season, Hightower gets a call to officiate in the NCAA Tournament. He has worked the Final Fours, including last April's championship.

But Hightower isn't satisfied just being at the top of the college officiating profession. He has his sights set on being one of the two American officers of the International Basketball Federation. That suggests a trip to the Olympics in 1992.

He has the same dream many team-agers have. He would love to make it to the 1992 Games.

"That's my next goal," said Hightower, who is officiating basketball contests at the U.S. Olympic Festival this weekend in Arlington Heights, Ill. "I'm not going to stop trying for the Olympics. I'm trying to find out, for the 1992 Games."

Valley referee dreams of Olympic Games

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Scott Arey, intramural sports supervisor, said that participation in intramural recreational sports programs on campus is up compared to past summers.

"We have more softball teams this summer and we had more people to participate in the 16-hole golf tourney last week," Arey said. "We have the softball championships coming up this week and the volleyball playoffs are starting. Things have gone pretty well this summer and participation is up.

"With the addition, people can come out and play volleyball, seem to be the most popular events. Arey said. "Softball is popular because it's in season right now," Arey said. "Participation in volleyball has been pretty high also."

The Recreation Center will be sponsoring two special events that students can take advantage of in the next week. The put-putt golf tournament will be held from 4-9 p.m., July 27 at the Bogie Hole Miniature Golf course on Grande Avenue in Carbondale. Participants can sign up between 4-9 p.m. on Thursday.

"We haven't really had a lot of people show up for the put-putt golf tournament in the past," Arey said, "but it is a good time for those that do want to participate in it."

Two-person canoe races will begin at 4 p.m., July 31 at the Campus Boat Dock. Participants can sign up at the Recreation Center or arrive early at the boat dock between 3-4 p.m. to sign up July 31. Participants can be both men, both women or a mixed team.

The participants will come out to a marker we put in the water and then canoe back to the dock," Arey said. "They will be racing against the clock and the team with the best time is the winner."

The Fitness Center, which is being built on the northeast corner of the existing Recreation Center, will add 63,000 square feet of space to the existing facility. Its features include an NCAA standard running track, with room for jumping events, three maplewood gym floors, a multi-purpose playing court, a 3,500 square-foot weight room with machines and free weights, two squash courts and six racquetball courts. A carpeted three-lane jogging track will be suspended above the running oval.

Arey thinks the intramural recreational sports program will prosper even more from the addition, which is expected to be completed early during the fall semester.

"The addition to the Rec Center is going to be neat for everyone involved," Arey said. "It is close to completion and will give us an opportunity to be versatile in what we offer. In the past while some of our intramural events were going on, we would take up the entire space in the gym and to go somewhere else could make use of it. With the addition, people can drop in and do what they want to do and take part.

The completion of the addition should be around the time students are returning for fall semester. That is the perfect timing, Arey said.

"That is good because we can promote it with everyone coming back," Arey said. "When the freshmen come in for orientation, we can tell them all about it."